NEW YORK LETTER.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

New York, May 4, 1889.

When a manager of so recognized a position as that held by Mr. A. M. Palmer gives vent through so powerful a medium as the public press to his views on the much-discussed subject of American dramatists and the possibilities of our possessing at no very distant date a national drama of our own, his conclusions are apt to be regarded by the majority of the public as final. It is, therefore, just because I feel this general concurrence in a verdict which I regard as largely if not sitogether an unjust one that I venture to lay my own views before an audience but lately addressed by such an emisent authority. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

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Mr. Paimer is a pessimist of the most hopeless cast as regards a native American drams. I am an optimist, on the contrary, whom circumstances have lead to take at least a cheerful if not a roseale view of the same subject.

In the first place, Mr. Paimer begins by list of dramstists, beyond whom, he avers, we have no playwrights. Assuming for the sake of sreament that this is the case, though there are in my opinion several names which might very fairly have been added to the list, I see nothing entirely discreditable to a country in the fact that it possesses only seven living playwrights of acknowledged excelience. I doubt if there are very many more in England or Germany, and not a great many more in France. Ten years ago the cry we so often hear now was loudly raised in England, and English managers dismaily deciared that they had no native drammtist, and so with the locket he coveted, but he declined with the locket he coveted, but he declined with the locket he covered by a city they neighbor. France, the covered to be to their neighbor. France, the covered to the contrary, and not agreed to take the covered to the contrary, and not agreed to take the covered to the covered to the contrary, and the first place, me the contrary, whom circumstances have lead to take the contrary, whom circumstances have lead to take at regard. After his design, and under the imperial surgestion and supervision of Napoleon I. Though the mind of the Emperor was englished in the regard to take the contrary, who may greatly gratified with the result. He held it in especial regard. After his design, and under the imperial surgestion and supervision of Napoleon I. Though the mind of Napoleon I. Tho and English managers distancy declared that they had no native dramatist, and so were forced to go to their neighbor. France, for their dramatic ammunition. That statement was without a substratum of truth, for at the time it did seem as though English dramatists had lost their productiveness, but with the authors. There was but little demand for native works on the part of the one, there-fore there was but little supply on the part of the other. At length the public grew tired of importations and adaptations and demanded works of originality. They got them, for as soon as it became an object to the English manager to obtain the domestic article he encouraged its manufacture and, hey, presto I bis encouragement bere fruit.

matters in America to-day, and I am only amazed, not that we have no native dramatists, but that we have such excellent notes as we have, and as Mr. Palmer admits we have. During the several visits I have paid to London I have talked much with authors and managers and observed more, and I am convinced that what excellence is possessed by the English drama is due to what I may term the subsidizing of English dramatic authors by English managers. When—and I speak of my own agers. When—and I speak of my own agers are the speak of my own agers. When—and I speak of my own agers are the speak of my own agers. When—and I speak of my own agers are the speak of my own agers are the speak of the subtant and the speak of Algeria, for a favorite sultans. It has, however, an inferior duplicate which may Mr. Toole or Mr. Hare, or Wilson Barrett, wishes a new play be goes to an author and orders from him a play to be delivered at a certain date, paying him then and there a sum ranging from £100 to £300 ss a sort of retaining fee. The author first submits a scenario suggesting the points of the proposed new piece; if this is not satisfactory a new one is prepared, and so on until the manager is satisfied. Then the first act is written and submitted, worked at until it meets the views of all concerned, and in this way the play is finally finished and now embodies the idea and experience not only of the author but of the monager or actor as the case may be. The piece is then put into rehearsal and further changes suggested, perhaps by actors, war, when the crushing effect of defeat and the interval of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Looking over some old papers to-day my berel which I at first did not recognize, but, on seeing the name of "Philip Howard" endorsed in my own handwriting upon the action of the Dispatch:

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Turn from this picture to that presented by the stauggling American concocter of plays. He has to sit down in his study cheered by no kindly interest, encouraged cheered by no kindly interest, encouraged the cheered by no kindly interest. cheered by no kindly interest, encouraged by no hope of immediate pecuniary return, helped by injudicious, practical advice from men who, though they may not be gifted with the faculty of expression, are yet brimful of dramatic suggestions; he has, I say, to sit down and out of his inner consciousness. It is not sit down and out of his inner consciousness. The work harply is a support of the Capitol to its present location in the building appropriated to the Court of Appeals. As were all of his seven brother—peals. As we

Henrietta." As within a few short weeks I shall cease to have the least pecuniary interest in this play. I may be allowed to say that it is one of the most popular plays produced in this country within the last decade, and without in any way detracting from the bonor which is due to Mr. Howard I can esfely affirm that it would at least have appeared in a different form had not Mr. Robson and myself from the very inception sided the author as far as our own poor talents would allow. I can only say that I shall in the future carry my theory into practice, and when a playwright of ability approaches me with sn idea, however vague, which seems to me to possess the likelihood of litting my power to assist the development of it into a play.

Again it is, I thrink, manifestly unfair to compare the English with the American stage writers from a numerical standpoint. We do not in this country need so many, despite our large population, as they need across the ocean. We have in New York but three stock-company theatres. In London each of the score of houses is a stock-company house. More new plays are produced—have to be produced, in faction I London in a season than in New York in his a score of seasons. The author's missiones, too, in London is an established institution; here it is but a tentative experiment. There it is the young and ambitious MANIFESTLY UNPAUL ment. There it is the young and ambitious author who produces his own play, here is is the overworked and play-weary manager. There actors are glad to add to their income

balf a dozen rehearsals it is something to ease the author to give thanks. There the audience is largely composed of London managers even and the looker many lookers and if the piece is good it is bought before the second act is corr, as was the case, I believe, with both "Jin the Pennam" and "Captain Swift," the former of which, at any rate, had been contemptuously rejected.
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though that among authors who have passed away Poe for one could surely be accused of no lack of inventiveness, while whatever may be its faults the younger school of American fiction is universally acknowledged even by its enemies to pos-

degree.

Finally, let me add that my experience goes to convince me that I for one need not travel outside of my own country to find militors whose plays I am willing to risk producing while half a score of American dramatists, old, young, and middle-aged, are able to wield their pens.

race, no matter how it may be hypocritically ridicaled by white Republican speakers and the Republican press. It says:

"The negro will be satisfied with nothing less than what he regards as social equality. To this he dreams both when he wakes and when he sleeps; for this he works day and night, in season and out of season."—Northern Neck News.

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Possessed by Mrs. Conkling and Mrs John Lawrence. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

New YORK, May 4, 1889.
Mrs. Conkling, widow of Roscoe Conkling, has one of the most unique ornaments in the ountry.
It is a locket of exquisite design and rare

workmanship—the delicate enamelling nearly as lustrous as the brilliant that enerusis
its surface. Aside from its intrinsic value it
has an authentic historical one, and is invested with a sacred sentiment to its graclous owner as the last souvenir bestowed
upon her by her gifted husband.

The ornament was executed from an oricinal design and under the imperial sur-

His friend generously presented him with the locket he coveted, but he declined

with the locket he coveted, out he declined to receive so valuable a gift.

For Mr. Conkling to desire a thing, however, was to sooner or later acquire it, and after much persuasion he succeeded in purchasing the jewel. A few weeks before his death the locket reached Mrs. Conkling. Not long after he met an intimate friend from Utics.

"Has Mrs. Conkling shown you her wonderfulled to the locket?" he asked eagerly.

deful looket?" he asked eagerly.

"No. I have been too busy to go around to the house." The great statesman looked disappointed.

"Go around as soon as you get home."

he said. "I want you to see it." As the last gift of her husband, and the evidence of Due to subsidizing.

This, I take it, as the nature of the two es renders obvious, is about the state of there is a feet tonate desire to give her pleasure, the locket of the Emperor is the most cherished among Mrs. Conkling's many lewels.

Mrs. John Lawrence has, perhaps, one of

command of the last, out one, of the Sultans of Aigeria, for a favorite Sultans. It has, however, an inferior duplicate which may be found in the Louvre among the treasured jewels of the republic of France.

RICHMOND, May 4, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

whole scenes perhaps are rewritten or eradicated. Rehearsals continue for months, may be, until at last the work which now has seen enriched by the experience and brains of half a dozen clever people is finally submitted to the verdict of the public.

keenly felt, and though times have changed and conditions have been modified, and a new era has begun to dawn, so that we are looking to the future now with hope, and not to the past with anguish, it gives touching expression to thoughts and emotions that then burned in every true son of the Old Domin-

full of dramatic suggestions; he has, I say, to sit down and out of his inner consciousness evolve a completed play. The work happly done, he puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his arm and marches to make of the puts it under his are never inclined to consider a submitted play unless it suff them at first reading in every particular.

Now, I am a firm believer in the theory that the best plays are those written under circumstances which put the manager and the author "an touch" as it were from the very beginning of the work. Without appearing egotistical I hope I may adduce as an instance Mr. Brosson Howard's "The Henrietia." As within a few short weeks I shall crease to have the least pountier have a mere and administered a wholesome rebuse.

It is defined and elegant learning, but with an invincible self-departing and ideas in the steel of the same of the put the Agri-don't like that. Very sorry, but the back to Mr. Author. So he goes from one to another, and at last distention between the solution and his region of the mechanical versilication of that made-to-order production and is infinitely superior in strength and beauty of the mechanical versilication of that made-to-order production and is infinitely superior in strength and beauty of the mechanica

have awakened memories of and administered a wholesome rebuke.

J. H. Virginia Fuit.

The name of Commonwealth is past and gone.

—Byron, Ode to Venice. Consummation—the work of destruction is done, The race of the first of the States has been run. The guite of her fees finds its triumph at last, And Virginia, like Poland, belongs to the past.

How her story the heart's deepest reverence what a stature, antique and heroic, was her's! What a grace, what a glory, her presence adorn-ing In the Brat dewy light of fair Liberty's morning!

In that day of her early espousnis she came
With her dowry of empire, her birthright of
fame,
To enrich and eunoble on land and on sea,
The Republic her Washington's valor made
free.

And for this, that her children disgraced not their sires. That they strove to keep lighted their liberty

fires, That they hailed her as rightfully wearing their

From the anguish abyesmal, where prostrate she lies.
VIRIGINIA, the Desolate, never may rise;
For airsady the iron hath entered the soul,
And behold at the fountain all broken the bowl.

But of just retribution there cometh the day; The Master hath promised it—I will REFAY— And wee to the people He smiles with His rod In that terrible day of the vengeance of GOD!

The Richmond Dispetch in a recent editorial under the caption of "The Negro's Utilianstum," presents the plain, unvariabed facts as to the "true inwardness" of that

KEPT HIS WORD.

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE IN SPOTSYL-VANIA COUNTY.

A Young Man Shaves, Dresses Himself Meatly, Buys Perfumery, and Kills Himself.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BELMONT, VA., May 3, 1889.

This community was greatly shocked this evening over the suicide of Elmer Kendall, a young man of twenty-six years, at the residence of his father, Robert G. Kendall, a evening over the suicide of Elmer Kendall, a young man of twenty-six years, at the residence of his father, Robert G. Kendall, a prominent citizen near this place.

For some time young Kendall had been in poor health and low-spirited, but every one thought be was improving. To-day his father and wife were expected home from a trip to Richmond and he began to dress himself with great care about dinner-time. One of his young friends asked him why he was taking such unusual pains, to which he replied that he was dressing for his burial and wanted to save other people that trouble; that he would kill himself that evening, and taking up a Smith & Wesson pistol, remarked as he placed it at the base of the brain behind his ear: "This, I am told, is the proper place to insure certain and instant death, and I shall shoot just here." His friend told him to stop talking that way; that he knew that was not right, &c. Kendall put the pistol down and then inquired which suit of elothes was most becoming, &e. He adopted the one selected, shaved himself nicely, blacked his shoes, and then looking round sald: "I find I have no cologue, so I will walk up to Belmont and get some and then come back and shoot myself." Taking a little nephew with him he did go and get the perfumery, remarking to one of his friends he met on the way what his intentions were and bidding him good-by very particularly. His friend told him not to talk such stuff, and thought he was loking. Returning home Kendall walked out into the yard, and the housekeeper, hearing a shot, looked out and saw him standing with the pistol at his head, and then a second shot was heard and he feil doad on the grass with the bullet in his brain. Only one builet took effect—the other was probably fired to attract attention or was fired spasmodically after the fatal shot, as the pistol was a very easy double-action one. Old Mr. Kendall got home while the body was still lying on the ground where it fell, and the shock to him and the family can better be imagined than described.

man and liked by everybody. Brooding over his ill health doubtless unbalanced his sense of responsibility on this subject. He was a great sportsman when well, and a very fine shot with a ride. He had visited Arizona for his health, and frequently visited Richmond to see Dr. McGuire, who had been

Circuit Court-Fires-Personal. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

ber of common-law cases disposed of. Among the latter the one of most public interest was Cobb against Cavan for malicious prosecu-

number of signatures of legal voters, and lined to order the election. This is the ond "set back" the "wets" have rewas burned yesterday afternoon. It caused considerable excitement in town, but by hard work the fire was kept from spreading.

Rev. T. L. West, pastor of the Baptist church, expects to leave Tuesday to attend the Southern Eaptist Convention at Mem-

in dealing out the Federal offices to the fathful. A meeting of the Republican leaders of this county was held at Accomack Courthouse sevaral days ago to consider the situation and to reconcile conflicting interests here. The Ouancock custom-house seems to be giving the Republican politicians more trouble than anything else. There are some five or six applicants for this place, and Concressman Browne has no easy matter to decide between the rival candidates. It is not known what occurred at the meeting further than that a motion to allow the matter of the custom-house at Onancock to be decided by the County Committee was voted down, and the giving of the place was voted down, and the giving of the place was left in the hands of Mr. Browne. Mr. James C. Wenver, one of the applicants for the place, is certair, that the custom-house will not be moved from Onancock, where it

will not be inject from Chancets, water a belongs.

Mr. William S. Parker, a highly-respected and valuable citizen, died yesterday at his home, near L-reastville, on the seaside. He was about fifty-tive years old, and had long been sufferfing from cancer. He was buried to-day with Masonic honors.

Rev. George G. Smith, of Georgia, has been conducting a series of revival meetings here since last Sunday in the Southern Methodist church. Mr. Smith is a successful laborer among the young folks, quite a number of whom have been brought into the church under his ministrations.

The weather is clear and the air crisp and cool, but occasional showers keep the land wet and prevent the farmers from carrying on the operations that are farther behind-

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All the military companies from the neighboring towns and from Elizabeth City and other near North Carolina towns will attend the Memorial-day celebration here and greet Governor Fitzbugh Lee.

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charged their hands. They say the catch this season has been very satisfactory, and prices were as remunerative as usual.

All the ministers of Portsmouth have held a meeting and passed resolutions thanking Mayor Baird for the enforcement of the Sunday law in stopping labor on the docks and closing places of business.

The farmers in town to-day report the prospect for a bountful fruit crop very promising in all the adjoining counties.

Nearly fifteen thousand tons of coal were shipped from Lambert's-Point piers this week.

One of the bodies washed up at Big Kinnakeet beach yesterday has been recognized as

one of the bodies washed up at Big Kinna-keet beach yesterday has been recognized as Robert B. Conk, a sailor. The monitor Puritan arrived at the navy-yard at 2 o'clock this afternoon in tow of two tugs from Newport News dry dock.

Local Option - Confederate Vete-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

LEESBURG, Va., May 3, 1889.
No license for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Mercer district went into effect the 1st of this month. Of the stx districts in Loudoun county only one (Leesburg) as in Loudoun county only one (Leesburg) is now under license laws for the sale of liquors, and this district was only carried "for license" at the recent election by fifty-eight majority. The county as a whole is largely in favor of "no license," a result which has been brought about in no small degree by the active work of the Order of Good Templars.

One hundred handsome white silk badges with appropriate design, name, &c., have been received by John Gray, adjutant of Clinton Hatcher Camp, Confederate Veterans, for the use of this organization, which now numbers 128 members. A meeting of the camp has been called for May 96th to arrange for attending the unveiling of the

the camp has been called for May 9th to arrange for attending the unveiling of the Confederate monument in the city of Alexandria on May 24th.

Loudoun District Lodge of Good Templars will convere in Middleburg on the 11th instant. The anbordinate lodge in this town contains upon its roll of membership the names of some of our leading citizens.

A telegram sent the Dispatch in reference to the centennial observance in this town failed to reach its destination owing to defective wires. The court-house, town-hall, school- and church-bells were rung, and services appropriate to the occasion were held vices appropriate to the occasion were held in the Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal church, South, addresses being delivered by Rev. R. T. Davis, D. D., and Rev. Nelson

Head, D. D.

A bold attempt was made recently to burn
the dwelling-house and harn of Mrs. Leslie,
near Morrisonville, A bundle of straw had
been placed under the porch and the floor extinguished before much damage was done.

skim of ice. All the early vegetables, well advanced for the season, are a total less and will have to be replanted. The early fruit is seriously injured, and some think will not is seriously injured, and some time with our make a half crop. The truck gardeners will lose heavily in strawberries, string-beans, early potatoes, and such crops. Fitteen years ago a similar or even heavier frost feil in this section, killing even the young

Frost and Ice at Fineastle (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
FINCASTLE, Va., May 4.—Ice formed here last night and there was a heavy frost, which killed the vegetables. It is thought that owing to the protection of the foliage the



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phans of our deceased brother, W. T. CRAPTON.
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Admission 25 cents. Tickets may be had of members of the and at the door. W. E. GRANGER, my 5-1t Chairman Committee.

MASONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF HENRICO LODGE, No. 120, are requested to attend a stated meeting at Masonic field, on Twenty-fifth street, on MONDAY EVENING at 7:20 o'clock. All Master Masons in good standing are fraternally invited.

By order of the Worshipful Master.
WILLIAM WILSON, TO THE OFFICERS AND
MRMBERS OF LEE GROVE, No. 7.
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attend a regular meeting MAY 77H at 8 o'clock
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meet with us.

My 5-11.* Secretary.

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AND WAFE UNFURNISHED FRONT AND HALL ROOMS WITH BOARD IN A PRI-VATE FAMILY, Location, south of Broad and west of Fifth. State terms. Address PERMA-NENTLY, care of Dispatch office. my 5-21 WANTED, TO SELL A FINE

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.
Commencing SUNDAY, May 2, 1800, at 2 3.
M., trains on this road will rout as follows:
TRAINS SOUTH WARD.

15 * 7:15 A. M. 8:88 A. M. Tarough Iran. 23 * 9:15 A. M. 10:92 A. M. Through Iran. 33 * 2:50 A. M. 10:51 A. M. Accommodated 7 * 2:58 P. M. 2:50 P. M. Esol P. M. Fast mall. 35 * 6:50 P. M. 6:50 P. M. Accommodated 8:50 P. M. TRAINS NORTHWARD. No. Petersburg. Richmond.

14 * 6.21 A. M. 7:52 A. M. Fast med. 66 * 8:25 A. M. 2:14 A. M. Accommodat 34 *11:10 A. M. 11:87 A. M. Accommodat 78 * 5:12 P. M. 6:10 P. M. Farough trait 38 6:22 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Sundar accommodate 7:30 P. M. Sundar accommodate 7:30 P. M. Accommodate Nos. 15 and 65 will run as Sunday accessmooth-tion trains each Sunday.

STOPPING-PLACES.

Nos. 14 and 37 make no stops. No. 25 stops on signal at Contralla. No. 18 stops only on signal at Chester, Centralia, and Manchester. No. 15 stops on signal at all regular stations. Inc. 35 stops on signal at all regular stations and also at Lemple's and Port Waithall. Nos. 33, 34, 54, 35, 37, and 35 will stop at all stations for paceta-gers.

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